Wins Leg on New Jersey Pens.

nant, Covering Twenty

Miles in 1:11:30.

RED BANK, N. J., March 1 .- After

winning the third class yache championship pennant of America for the Long Branch Ice Yacht and Boat Club Capt.

lead, and it was a nip and tuck race between the Jack Frost and Tyro for

limit. The Tyro withdrew in the last

Sixteen Yankees Start Practice, but "Babe" Ruth, in White Flannels and Thin Silk Shirt, Goes Golfing

CARL MAYS HITS BALL POWERFULLY

Dec. 8 bread

Cracks Fence at Jacksonville Park and Has Other Players Wondering.

FIRST WORK FOR YANKEES

Ruth and Six Others Invade the Links-'Babe' Is No Joke Golfer.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 1.—A lot of sunshine poured down on the Yankee baseball players to-day, their first of the season in Jacksonville, and it was wel-come, for a cold and nipping wind scut-iled across the ball park where the New York American Leaguers, sixteen of them, held their first practice of the

There were twenty-two here this morning when Harry Sparrow, business manager, tagged, labelled and classified his party preparatory to the first day's work. Manager Huggins, still battling with a pleuritic visitation in New York, wasn't on hand to start his athletes in the way they should go, so Joe Kelley. the scout; Bob Connery, the scout, and Charlie O'Leary, the new coach, substi-

tuled for Huggins as directors.
Only sixteen of these candidates went to the ball park. Such was the frostiness of the weather that baseball practice was not compulsory. The Brooklyns didn't go out at sil. The following players went out fif ... aseball practice and went at it with zest, though for the moth part with conservatism: Pitchers-De Vitalis, Mays, Miller, C.

Murphy, Blemiller, McGraw, Smallwood, Catchers-D. F. Murphy, Hoffmann, Infielders-Ward, Fewster, Rice.

Outfielders-Bodie, Gelser, Gleich.

Six Go Golfing.

The six others of the twenty-two who are here went golfing. They were Babe Ruth, Bob Shawkey, Pratt, George Mogridge, Herbert Thormablen and Ernest Shore. Shore, like Smallwood, is just few days out from a selge with the "flu." He didn't play any golf to-day. Neither did Mogridge nor Thormahlen. Shore kept score for the Ruth-Shawkey-Pratt threesome and Mogridge and Thormah len caddied. As a caddle Mogridge was not a success. He didn't keep up with his man, who was Ruth, and he didn't made the Babe top his drive.

warmed up and Bodie and Quinn pitched to batters. The other pitchers were content with chasing flies and batting. Mays hit the ball powerfully. He hit it as if glad lawsuits and things are er He cracked it to the fences and has the other players wondering. He is rougt and full of iron and pep, for he has ment the winter outdoors with his gun

Benny Gelser, Frank Gleich and various pitchers were in the outfield, and O'Leary hit to a patchwork infield composed of Dan Murphy, the catcher, on first; Gleich on second, Bob Rice, the Young Mr. Rice, a smiling, cheerful had, dashed about with a deal of abandon, so much so that the others dubbed him

In his warmup Ralph Miller, a tall Sycamore of a youngster, had a lefthanded style which caught the critical eye of the experts. A nice movement, they declared

Yell for Quinn to Ease Up.

Jack Ouinn, after a winter in the nineapple belt, felt fit enough to impart some real stuff to the ball, which to the cold day and they velled at him to case up. It was rather surprising to see a

While all the others-baseballers or shirt for every day in the week. He is Stock is regarded as pragtically comno joke golfer either-nothing to crack pleted. merry jests over. He says he went over a Los Angeles course in 76 this will be thirty-nine players on the field, day, but he showed a real golf swing coach. There will be sixteen pitchers, and the same powerful follow through four catchers, twelve infielders and seven

Evidently he has picked up a good many golf points. He has a long drive. Antonio they have come to the but is not the phenomenal driver he is in enteen times under the leadership of McGraw. Last year they deserted the to-day. He was over eager and rushed his swing. He does not apply his nat- went to Gainesville, Fla., where the field ural power as well as in baseball, but was very unsatisfactory. McGraw, it is picking up the game fast and has an will be remembered, came to the Giants aptitude for it. He will be one of the aptitude for it. He will be one of the in July of 1902. This best baseball golfers with practice. He season with the club. was erratic off the tee, and both Shawkey and Pratt had better medal rounds. The Babe's club head flew off on the ninth tee, and both club head and ball sailed into a lake seventy yards in

DODGERS' CAMP IS **INCREASED TO 16** Rube Marquard Forgets His

Baseball Shoes. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 1. - Sunday's rain was succeeded by real wintry blasts to-day, forcing Manager Robinson to call off both morning and afternoon practice sessions. He took a chance in the afternoon and brought the Dodgers that had reported out to Barrs Field. Arriving there he found the field in fine shape but decided that the stat wind would cause more injury than benefit and postponed everything until to-mor-

The camp was increased to sixteen to- | gins, manager of the Yankees, decided day by the arrival of Ray Schmandt, Ed yesterday not to delay any longer his day by the arrival of Ray Schmandt, Ed yesternay not to delay any longer his Konetchy and Paul Schrieber. The last trip to the Jacksonville training camp. named is a pitcher born and raised in He left last evening on the Florida Flyer Jacksonville. He is a tall, rangy lad and expects to reach his destination in who was recommended by Nap Rucker. Nap has promised Squire Ebbets to come morrow. down from Alpharetta next week to take another slant at his find and hear, Robbie's opinion about him. Schrieber is a southpaw. He is the fifth portsider on Frank O'Doul, cutfielder and pitcher, but Robbie's list.

a week ago, but the big first baseman differences with the club in the matter of reported from St. Louis as husky and salary. Huggins declared he had no full of "pep" as Schmandt, who also definite plans regarding the makeup of bails from the Mound City. Schmandt the team of regulars during the early

Bube Marquard discovered he had for-often his baseball shoes when Robbie alled all hands to deer for the selections of first and second teams would depend entirely on the form shown by the men in camp, not on their past performances. called all hands to dress for practice. Rube had his golf clubs, all right, and will work out on the links until his un-

gerpinnings arrive. JACKSON DECIDES TO SIGN. SAVANNA, Ga., March 1.—Joe Jackson, the Chicago White Sox fleider, said today he had concluded to sign with the team for the coming season, but would not give out the figures of his contract. They're in Civilian Clothes



On the baseball field these three players, known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, would be instantly recognized. In civilian clothes, however, it is as difficult to tell who they are as it is to tell who an actor is off the stage. In the centre of the foregoing ____ v is the famous "Home Run" Ruth. To the left is "Ping" Bodie and to the right Herbert Run" Ruth. To the left is "Ping" Bodie and to the right Herbert one all. They were point and point every reason to believe that the enthormahlen. All made are Yankees. The photograph is the last taken until the score was three all, after counters will be strictly on their merits. of them before they reached Jacksonville, Fla.

M'ANDLESS MAKES

IT FOUR IN A ROW

Class A Billiard Tourney,

300 to 265.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Boston, Mass., March 1.-David Mc-

Andless, Jr., of Chicago, the defending

champion and holder of the Eastern title,

advanced into first place in the national

McAndless had high runs of 44, 33 and

22 while the New Yorker's runs were

York defeated Percy Trump of Pitts-

burg, 300 to 275, in sixty-five innings.

GARDNER WINS ANOTHER.

"Met" Billiard Tourney.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Gus Gardner, the favorite for the title,

COSGROVE SCORES WITH CUE.

Defeats Frantzen, 50 to 47, in

Match of 2 Hours 30 Minutes.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Joseph Cosgrove last night defeated Henry Frantzen, 50 to at, in the Ameri-

can Amateur Billiard Players' Associa-

tion's metropolitan three cushion cham-pionship tournament in Thum's Acad-

YARNS STOPS BUTT.

TRENTON, N. J., March 1.-K. O.

Yarns scored his fifth consecutive

knockout over Mickey Butt at the Tren-

THACA, N. Y., March 1 .- Official

Navy football, team, has signed a

made to-day. Dobie, who coached the University of Washington eleven

before going to Annapolis, will succeed J. N. (Speedy) Rush.

Dobie will supervise the gridiror

sport throughout the year. He will

arrive here about April 1 and will

call out the football candidates im-

mediately, in order to lay a founda

tion for the fall campaign.

announcement that Gilmour Doble, former coach of the

year contract with Cornell was

to Coach Cornell

before the issue was decided.

Dobie Has Signed

ton A. C. to-night.

Wen, Losf. H. R.

Gains Fourth Straight Victory

had high runs of 20 and 18.

GIANTS ARRIVE AT SAN ANTONIO CAMP

Receive Enthusiastic Welcome Beats Edgar T. Appleby in From Texas Fans-McGraw Due To-day.

By DANIEL. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD San Antonio, Tex., March 1.—For many years San Antonio had hoped to know what a Jigger was. Shore talked bag the Giants as a spring training attraction, and time after time it failed, ade the Babe top his drive.

but late to-night came the realization of that hope. After a long and tiresome little warming up for pitchers, batting trip from the wintry North the Giants Smallwood and Miller arrived in this city of the Alamo, and San Antonio gave them a greeting that lust exuded warmth and enthusiasm. They were met by delegations repre-senting all the civic organizations and ship tournament here to-day when he dethe leading clubs, and immediately feated Edgar T. Appleby, the former Co-made themselves at home. lumbia University athlete of New York, made themselves at home. The New York players are to remain in the Boston Athletic Association, where bere utnil March 20, when they start on the event has been in progress for a

thef rtrip with the Red Sex. To-morrow morning work started at the Texas League ball park eight innings. McAndless's victory broke and some fast progress will have to be the tie which existed between him and made, for the first game of the year is scheduled for Saturday with the San Antonio club. The schedule made up McAndless played an uphill game, and to-night calls for another game on Sunday, with two more contests with Sunday, with two march 13 and 14. The San Antonio on March 13 and

In the absence of John McGraw, who s expected here to-morrow morning. nothing could be learned regarding any trades which may be in the making Certain it is that something is being 'croked up' and that the roster of the mand until the twenty-second session, 'cooked up' and that the roster of the mand until the twenty-second session, 'cooked up' and that the roster of the mand until the twenty-second session, 'cooked up' and 'cooked Giants will undergo a change before many more days pass.

tems were of great interest to the lants. They were glad to learn that In this morning's sport news two Giants. Sarry Herrmann had announced that there was to be no deal involving Young veteran start in with the bridle off and Roush. Another bit of interesting burg, 200 to 275, in sixty-five innings that way, but maybe Quinn wanted to news came from St. Louis and stated It was the longest played match of the show what he could do without the spit- that Milton Stock was the only Cardinal who was a holdout and that Branch Rickey did not expect him to sign. This wore sweaters Ruth tramped statement is regarded as the preliminary over the links in white flannels and thin to an announcement that Stock has been slik shirt. The Babe has a new slik traded to the Giants. The deal for

When the Giants get to work there He didn't get near that to- exclusive of Christy Mathewson, the he employs in baseball, but applied in a outfielders. This general ratio is in golf way. the Giants never have trained at San

> After the snowdrifts of New York the warm sunshine and green grass of Texas were mighty welcome.

To-morrow will be Texas Independence Day and the foundation of the Re-public of Texas will be celebrated here The doings will last until

Art Fletcher will be delayed a week cause of the arrival of a new member of the Fletcher family.

The usual stop of Jeff Tesreau at ronton, Mo., was not made last night Jeff is up at snowbound Hanover coaching the ball players of Dartmouth.

HUGGINS OFF FOR CAMP.

Yankee Manager Still Ill, but Refuses to Delay Trip.

Although he has not fully recovered from an attack of pleurisy that kept him in bed for five days, Miller Hug-

considered it likely that they were on Konetchy had a battle with the "flu" their way to Jacksonville to settle their halls from the Mound City. Schmandt the team of regulars during the early has taken on a lot of flesh during the days of practice. The selections of first

> NEW PITCHER FOR DODGERS. H. E. Goldsmith, varsity pitcher of the St. Lawrence University nine, has been offered a contract by the Brooklyn club, and will probably sign with the Dodgers at the close of the college term in June. His record with St. Lawrence He is a product of Long Island amateur

FOR GARDEN BOUTS FOR SHERMAN HALL

From 5 Opponents Without Losing a Bout.

Sherman Hall of the New York A. C., the national foils champion, added another title to his already long list by winning the Mercury Foot Club cham-On his way to victory, Hall met some foemen worthy of his steel in Dr. J. Ernest Gignoux, who for six successive seasons made one of the New sive seasons made one of the New York A. C. team which won the national honors with foils, duelling swords tional honors with foils, duelling swords title, and one of the strongest and most title, and one of the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the Greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the Greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the Greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game, with the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the Greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the Greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the Greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game, will be optimized by Jim Londos, the greek chamman and the strongest and most combative men in the game and the strongest and most combative men in the game and the strongest and the stronges

was on edge and sailed right through the defence of his opponents at will.

The climax of the contest came when Hall and Nunes, who had both scored our bouts, met in the fifth bout. The work was keen and it was Hall's hardest test, but he was on the alert and drew first blood with a touch from a flat attack scoring clean on the breast, while Nunes fell short. For the next touch Nunes got in on Hall after a parry for a touch, and the score stood which Hall made two touches in quick succession winning the bout at 5 touches

The entries and summary:
Sherman Hall-Dr. J. Frost Gignoux, Dr.
James B. Clemens, Leo Nunes, H. B. Guillan
and Dr. L. F. Bishop,
Hall defeated Gignoux 5 to 2, Clemens 5 to 1,
Nunes 5 to 3, Guillan 5 to 1 and Bishop 5 to 2,
Nunes defeated Gignoux 5 to 4, Clemens 5 to
Guillan 5 to 0 and Bishop 5 to 2,
Guillan defeated Gignoux 5 to 2, Clemens
5 to 4 and Bishop 5 to 2.
Gignoux defeated Clemens 5 to 4 and Bishop
5 to 2. mens defeated Rishop 5 to 3, nop failed to win a bout.

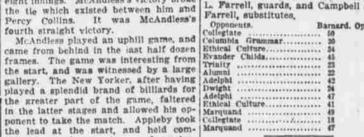
secret Hall won 5 and lost 0, first won 4, lost 1, second; Guillan won 2, third; Gignoux won 2, lost 3, fourth ms won 1, lost 4, fifth; Bishop won 4 sixth.

BARNARD CLAIMS TITLE.

But Does Not Forget Record of De La Salle.

basketball players of Barnard School for Boys claim the championship of the private schools in this city. In making this claim Barnard s not overlooking De La Salle's claim. De La Salle was defeated by Horace Mann and Horace Mann was defeated by Ethical Cuiture decisively twice. Barnard offered two dates for games to be La Salle, one game to be played on each home court. De La Salle refused both of these dates. For these reasons Barnard considers that her claim to the title is stronger than De La Salle's.
Great credit for the success of the

in the Boston Athletic Association, where week. The Windy City cue wielder triumphed by 300 to 265 in twenty-Farrell, substitutes,



HARVARD'S LACROSSE DATES. Ten Games Scheduled With Only

Three at Home. In the night game Julian Rice of New ridl to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 1 .- Ten I games have been scheduled for the Hartourney. The New Yorker had high runs of 32, 26 and 26 and averaged 4 8-13. The Smoky City representative

April 19, Boston: 17, Crescent A. C. at April 19, 2008001; 12, Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn; 19, Pennsylvania at Philadel-phia; 21, Naval Academy at Annapolis 22, Mount Washington Country Club at Baltimore; 24, Johns Hopkins at Balti-more: May 1, Hobart at Genera, N. Y. 3, Cornell at Ithaca; 7, Byracuse; 15, Yale, Games unless designated otherwise are to be played at Cambridge.

M'CARRON OUT IN SECOND.

Mike O'Dowd Floors Allentow Boxer Several Times.

Gus Gardner, the lavorite for the yesterday gained his fourth consecutive yesterday gained his fourth consecutive or Jack McCarron, Allentown, Pa., in the carries a heavy punch.

Amateur Billard Players' three cushion second round of a scheduled six round

Willie Jackson and

In the night game Raymond Naught-right defeated Harold Turk, 30 to 25, in slxty-two innings. Naughtright had a high run of 4 and Turk's best cluster his seconds threw a towel in the ring. In the semi-final of eight rounds Wilde rather than Wallace. Angelo is Farmer Sullivan of New York knocked unpleasantly rough with the other banout Jimmle McCabe of this city in the fifth round.

BANTAM CHAMPION WINS.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD TRENTON, N. J., March 1.—Pete Her-man, bantam champion, defeated Earl Puryear in a fast eight round bout here to-night.

CUBS' PRIZE FOR COAST CLUBS. A valuable trophy has been offered by the Chicago National League Baseball Club to the Pacific Coast League club that makes the best showing against the Cubs during the latters' spring training tour through California. In recent years the Cubs have had all sorts of trouble the Cubs have had all sorts of trouble winning from Coast League clubs, but they are already predicting a clean sweep of their exhibition games this year. They are to play at San Franemy. It was Cosgrove's second straight victory. The match, which lasted 124 innings, required 2 hours 30 minutes cisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Vernon, Sacramento and Seattle.

DWYER SIGNS WITH TORONTO. Michael "Bunny" Dwyer, leading batsan of the Atlantic Shipyards League act year, has signed to play outfield for the Toronto team of the new Interna-tional League. Dwyer, a Brooklynite, was a member of the Downey Shipyards aggregation in 1919. He also has had engagements with Morse Drydock, Knights of St. Anthony and St. Mary's teams of Brooklyn. He is 25 years old and will leave on March 24 to join the Toronto team at Columbus, Ga.

PLAIN MARY BEST JERSEY COW Plain Mary of Bangor, Me., has won the world's championship of the Jersey breed of cows, the American Jersey Cattle Club announced here to-day. She did it by producing 15,255 pounds of milk and 1,040 pounds of butter fat in a year, surpassing by nine pounds the butter fat record of the former champion, an Ore-gon Jersey named Vive is France. Plain Mary is owned by F. W. Ayer,

National Foils Champion Wins Four Able Grapplers to Appear in Elimination

Contests.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON. Four of the ablest wrestlers in the world will exhibit their strength and skill to-night at Madison Square Garden in elimination bouts to determine which

fencer was in form was demonstrated by his great display, as he won his five bouts straight, and in decisive fashion.

On his way to victory, Hall met some vatore Chevaller, champion of France. The Frenchman is a giant weighing 230 pounds, and in his first appearance in this city showed that he is an expert mat man. Caddock will be handicapped in man. Caddock will be handicapped in weight to the extent of forty pounds, and will have to depend on speed and technique for a victory over his bulky

cates the strength and courage of the stantiating them, Grecian athlete.

As there are no titles at stake in these bouts, and as the incentive to victory is the reward that would result from another match with the champion, there is

Clever Bobby. Judging from the results of the final bouts of the Metropolitan Police Ath-letic Association of London, recently held at the Holbern Stadium in that city, the heavyweight champion of the ing Club in this city next October.

Chase defeated Austin in the semifinal by a knockout in the second round. and his opponent in the final was G.

Clark. Chase won the final by outpointing Clark throughout the contest, which was a fine one.

The winners in the various classes received cups presented by Lord Lons-dale, Brig.-Gen. Horwcoa and the Royal Automobile Club. The trophies were presented to the victors by Prince Al-

weights, is once again menacing the ti-tile of Joe Beckett. Goddard recently knocked out Les Coghill, a brother of Gordon Coghill, also a knockout victim of the East vs. West contests and a new scheme of intersectional and inter Goddard. The end came in the sith round of a bout at the National Sport- are fine and dandy, but when there are too many of them the final results order! of these dates. For these reasons Bar-nard considers that her claim to the title times in the fourth round.

Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey ves at San Francisco last week. O'Connor told them he had not had any word from San Francisco, but would advise them as soon as he received instruc-

Signal From Martin.

Slient Martin has grown into a ligh heavyweight and, as he cannot talk ex-cept with his hands, his manager, Fred Meinken, begs to inform Carpentier, Ray smith, Bob Martin and Gene Tunney that the Silent Slugger will be pleased meet them in the ring in a variation of Frank McNish's "Silence and Fun."

The sudden application of polysyllabic language to a struggling puglist is apt to have disastrous consequences, as was part of the daily grind.

| A constant to high the sudden application of polysyllabic the gymnasium under Capt. Callahan and language to a struggling puglist is apt to have disastrous consequences, as was part of the daily grind. recently discovered by Eddie Brannigan, who was acting as second for Ziemer, games have been scheduled for the Har-sparring partner for Kilbane, in a bout ing and drop kicking will be practised, vard lacrosse team, all but three of with Abe Attell Goldstein. Ziemer was The fall practice will begin Septemwhich are to be played away from home boxing cleverly and looked like a winner. Dor 10. Coach Paul Gustafson has ordered all the Clevelander finally landed a blow candidates to report at a meeting to be that staggred Goldstein, but did not folheld to-morrow night in the Union. The low his advantage quickly enough to suit Brannigan, who excitedly yelled to liemer: "Don't let him recuperate!"

Ziemer gave a startled look at Brannigan, turned pale and seemed ready to season. collapse. Goldstein sprang at his weak-broker's ened opponent and beat him down for he is through with baseball, the full count. It is not unlikely that will try to develop Neis or had Brannigan called out, "In the kiss-

have understood and fought on tri-Al Roberts and Eddle Josephs will meet to-night at Charley Doessereck's PHILADELPHIA, March 1. — Mike Bayonne A. A. for the heavyweight O'Dowd, middleweight champion, stopped championship of Staten Island. Each

er" or "In the pantry," Ziemer would

Amateur Billard Players' three cushion championship tournament in the Broadbout here to-night.

In the first round O'Down sent the Willie Jackson and Millie Jackson

lace, thinks he should have a bout with

AMATEURS TO BOX.

The Society of Professional Automo bile Engineers will stage an amateur boxing tournament in their gymnasium 1847 Broadway, on next Thursday evening. There will be four weight classes contested, wi'h four competitors in each, making a total of twelve bouts, with thirty-six rounds of boxing.

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N. Y. A. C. FOILS TITLE WRESTLERS READY HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS JACK FROST SAILS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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F Jack Dempsey's battle with the Federal authorities should result in the defeat of the champion and necessitate his seclusion in a quiet retreat for a year or two the question as to the succession to the heavyweight title would become one of great interest. At the same time it will b nadvisable for any of the aspirants for the title to indulge in any claims intil the case against the title holder has been settled one way or the other. There can be little doubt that Ferocious Fred Fulton, Jess Willard, Jack Johnson and several other heavies are tugging at the leash in an effort to

claim themselves the leaders of the class.

If the question of a successor to Dempsey comes up for decision the tured the first leg on the State champroclaim themselves the leaders of the class. sturdy opponents in the club's fencing room yesterday, and incidentally he secured the diamond medal which went with the honors. That the national man who cannot hurt him, but one solid punch from an opponent seems when the two challengers and two deto take all the combativeness out of the plasterer.

ake all the combativeness out of the plasterer.

It is questionable if Fulton can beat Bill Brennan, and if Miske were Morford's Tyro, which replaced the Say in condition for a bout he would make it interesting for Fulton. But Miske When as one of the defenders, took the probably will not fight again, as he has been out of the ring for months with a serious muscular aliment. Therefore, as the case stands, Willard with a serious muscular aliment. Therefore, as the case stands, willard four rounds. At the beginning of the and Brennan are the only ones to give battle to the plasterer, for Jack flifth the Jack Frost, handled by William and Brennan are the only ones to give battle to the phase of Buxton and William Duryee, getting a Johnson would no more be considered by Fulton than would Bill Tate or Buxton and William Duryee, getting a favorable slant of breeze, parted com

Eugene Tunney, while a promising man, lacks the weight to carry pany with the Tyro, which was caught him through a bout with either Willard or Fulton, and Brennan would also in a full in the North Cove, and left her posed by Jim Londos, the Greek champion, who recently gave Stecher a battle be too much for the Greenwich Village key at the present time. Martin plon, who recently gave Stecher a battle that the champion will not soon forget. The titleholder tusseled with the Greek than plon, who recently gave Stecher a battle that the champion will not soon forget. The titleholder tusseled with the Greek for two hours and thirteen minutes be-

fore he registered a fall, and the fact the class as at present constituted is a small one and without quality.

If the trial of Dempsey should result in his acquittal it will save the Stecher's dangerous body scissors indichallengers considerable trouble in the matter of making claims and sub-If the trial of Dempsey should result in his acquittal it will save the round.

Racers Here Are Backward in Training Because of Hard Winter.

Owners of horses now racing at New Orleans are casting their eye toward Bowie and Havre de Grace, with the expectation of continuing any success which may be theirs in the Louisiana metropolis. This is due to the severe winter in the North. At least one thousand horses which are wintering at metropolitan tracks and at farms in the North are entered for the Bowle and Havre de Grace races, but they will not make the trip to Maryland until the Pimlico meeting, if then. Last year at this time the horses in these parts were breezing. At present they are kept indoors and cannot be brought out even for light exercise for fear of the ice. As a result they are not fit and will not be fit for some time. This condition is New York police force will need to be a good man and in excellent condition when he meets P. Chase, the British title holder, at the International Shortparticularly displeasing to Jimmy Fitzsimmons, who has twenty-three of the

> Big Things Abound in Our Lawn Tennis Plans for 1920. Australasia's acceptance of the American challenge for the Davis cup was only a formality, but the word which came from the Antipodes marked the inauguration of a campaign here to regain the world supremacy in lawn tennis, which was America's until 1914, when Wilding and Brookes took the cup to Australia. The Davis cup challenge is not

the only big affair before our leading tennis players. In fact we are threatened with the danger of overdoing the game. The United States Lawn Tennis Association has before it plans to send an American team to Wimbledon for the British championships and to the Olympic games at Antwerp, in addition to the various stages of the Davis Frank Gaddard, one of the largest cup competition, part of which will be played on the other side, with the and strongest of the British heavy- challenge round in New Zealand. Then we have the proposition to send a cup competition, part of which will be played on the other side, with the

London Does Not Like List of World's Boxing Champions.

The boxing expert of London Sporting Life finds fault with the list of Earnard team is due Capt. Bolles, for-ward. Others on the team were Bender, Attorney Bobert O'Connor that they were world's champions approved recently by the International Boxing Union. forward; Bellinger, centre; Hubbell and ready to surrender and give bonds on The British expert holds that all the world's titles with the exception of the indictments returned against them the heavyweight really belong to British boxers. No attempt is made to back up this claim with historical support, for the simple reason that any such attempt would be even more ludicrous than the bare claim itself, averse to saving money? England has one world's champion, Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight-and he

FOOTBALL STARTS AT YALE.

University. mentary football practice began at Yale to-day, the earliest date for this sport

Men will drop off to go into spring the pool. This beat his own American sports. When a field is available punt-record of 89 feet, established in the na-

GRIFFITH FORSAKES DODGERS. Wilbert Robinson has given up hope

of trying to persuade Tom Griffith. right fielder, to join the Dodgers this season. Griffith is managing a stock H. Meagi broker's office in Cincinnati, and 'nsists will try to develop Nels or Hood

NEW PLUNGE RECORD.

Figures in Pittsburg.

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